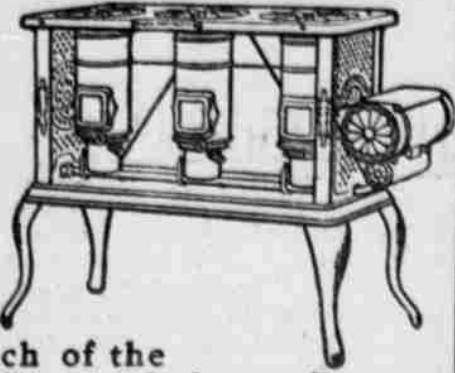


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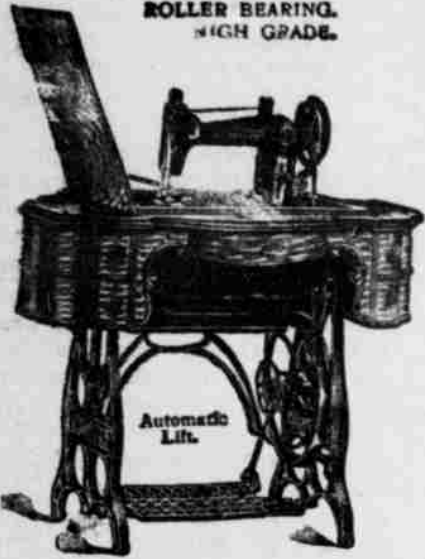


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CATTLE ON GRASS.

A Few Reasons For Including Grain In Summer Feed.

The value of grain fed to cattle on grass has been questioned when the grass is abundant, nourishing and not overabundant. The addition of grain will add but little, if anything, to the increase at such a time, but it will of course add to the increase before grass reaches such a stage of growth and again when it has become over-checked in growth by summer heat. Why, then, it may be said, should grain be fed at such a time?

An Open Question.

Whether it should be fed or not may be an open question, but in weighing it the following considerations are opportune: First, the grain fed must effect a saving in grass. The amount of the saving may not equal the value of the grain. It is certain that it will not, for grass is relatively cheaper than grain. Second, the meat from grain fed animals is more in favor with the butchers than that finished only on grass. It is usually better finished, the flesh is firmer and the animals dress better in the carcass; hence they command a better price. Third, the grain fed tends somewhat more to the enrichment of the land. The extent of this, however, is measured by the character of the grain. It may be advantageous therefore in some instances to feed grain even when the grass is at its best.

Much Cheaper Than Grain.

Since grass is much cheaper relatively than grain, it becomes a matter of much importance to keep down the amounts of grain fed to minimum quantities. They should unquestionably be fed in less quantity ordinarily than in winter feeding, but the amount to be fed will vary with conditions. It will vary with such conditions as the time for turning off, the condition of the grass and the nature of the market.—Professor Shaw in Orange Judd Farmer.

CURING CLOVER.

Mow in Morning, Preferably After the Dew is Off.

A good method of curing clover hay is as follows: Mow in morning, preferably after the dew is off. As soon as the clover begins to wilt start the tedder and keep the hay in the air as much as possible. Make in time to get the clover in the cock before the dew falls. Allow to stand about two days, shake out just enough to give the hay a good airing, and it can be put in the barn safely. The natural way for the water in the plant to evaporate is through the leaves. If the leaves are allowed to become dry and shriveled, no water will pass from the stem to the air through them, and in handling the hay many of the leaves are broken off and lost. The tedder should be run over the hay often enough to keep the leaves from drying up on one side while on the other side they remain green, advises a writer in New England Homestead.

The same heating process goes on in the cock that would in the mow, only not as fast or as vigorously. After the hay is partly dry much of the remaining water can be got rid of in the cock easier and with less waste of "chaff" than in any other way. It is much easier to cure grass or clover and grass mixed than clear clover, but the same rule holds true in each case—early cutting gives a more palatable and easily digested hay and prolongs the life of the grass and clover plants. If clover be sown without a nurse crop, one crop of hay, sometimes two, may be secured the first season. If weeds appear in any numbers, the field should be cut before the weeds go to seed. If it is to be kept for hay the following year, it should not be pastured in the fall. Trampling of stock in most soils does more damage than removing the surplus growth.

Orchard Methods.

The method of orchard culture now commonly accepted by horticultural investigators in eastern United States, and recommended as sound, is to clean cultivate early in spring up to the middle of summer, then seed the orchard down to a cover crop. This cover crop in its fall growth tends to evaporate the moisture from the soil, checking the growth of the trees and hastening the ripening of the wood, so that the trees enter the winter in a well matured and frost resistant condition. This method has been variously modified in different sections of the country to fit in with local conditions, but the idea of thorough cultivation in the orchard, for at least a part of the season, has been regarded as essential to the highest success.

A Good Cow.

As an illustration what one good cow, well cared for, can be made to do in one year's time, we mention one case. The owner of the cow lives in a small town and sells the surplus milk to his nearby neighbors. The family of three have plenty to use, and, besides, during the year just closed milk to the amount of \$80 has been sold. Of course it was delivered in quart or two quart lots, and the cow had extra good care. She is also an extra good cow, but this shows what can be done. It is as much as some of the renters on eighty acre farms make clear of all expenses.—Scientific Farmer.

String Beans.

Under favorable circumstances the best varieties of beans yield very large quantities of pods. It is not unusual to gather 200 bushels of string beans from an acre, the price ranging from \$2.50 to 50 cents per half bushel basket from early in the season until its close for any particular locality.—L. C. Corbett.

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